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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, NOV. 26, 1904.

In Honor of a Woman.

While the land is dotted with monu-
ments in memory of the heroes of the
civil war, none have ever yet been
erected to a woman, though many of
the sex rendered great service to their
country at that time. This precedent
is about to be broken by the veterans
of Illinois, who are preparing to erect
a monument at Galesburg to Mrs.
Mary A. Bickerdyke, better known as
"Mother" Bickerdyke.

"Mother" Bickerdyke endeared her-
self to the soldiers of both armies dur-
ing the civil war by her work as a
nurse on the battlefields and in the
hospitals, and when the grand review
of the victorious armies of the north
took place in Washington in 1865 she
was one of the most conspicuous fig-
ures in the ranks. She rode on horse-
back with the soldiers from Illinois,
and was cheered equally with the great
generals and the tattered battle flags,
while the plain calico dress and sun-
bonnet which she wore were purchased
the next day as a souvenir for \$100.

The monument to this heroic wo-
man is being executed—very appropri-
ately by a woman—Mrs. Theo. A. Rug-
gles Kitson, of Boston. The design
shows a wounded soldier on the bat-
tlefield, who has been tenderly lifted
to a half sitting posture by an army
nurse, who holds a cooling drink to
his parched lips. The group will be
cast in bronze, and will rest upon a
granite pedestal, without ornament,
and having only the words "Mary A.
Bickerdyke—Mother!"

"Mother" Bickerdyke's biography,
strangely enough, is missing from the
encyclopedias, while those of many wo-
men less famous are given. She was
born near Mount Vernon, Knox coun-
ty, Ohio, on July 19, 1817, and one of
her grandfathers fought in the revolu-
tionary war. She married young, and
was left a widow with several children
after a few years. When the war broke
out she was living at Galesburg, Ill.,
where she took an active part in the
work for the soldiers at the front.

When a trainload of supplies was sent
from Galesburg to Cairo she accompa-
nied it, and after the battle of Bel-
mont she was appointed a nurse in one
of the field hospitals, where she was
indefatigable in her efforts to relieve
the wounded soldiers.

Her first sight of real battle, how-
ever, was at Port Donelson, where the
inadequacy of the hospital facilities
and hospital supplies caused her to
make several trips north for the pur-
pose of arousing more interest in these
matters. She instituted the celebrated
"cow and hen" mission through which
she was enabled to send 100 cows and
1,000 hens to the hospitals of the west.

In the winter of 1863-'64 "Mother"
Bickerdyke took part in the establish-
ment of the Adams Block hospital at
Memphis, Tenn., and afterward she be-
came matron of the Gayoso hospital,
where more than seven hundred men
had been brought in after Sherman's
battle of Arkansas Post. She next
took charge in Memphis of the small-
pox hospital, which she cleaned and
renovated with her own hands, while
nine men lay dead of the disease in
the building.

She followed the western armies
through Vicksburg, Lookout Mountain,
Missionary Ridge and Chattanooga,
and tended friend and foe alike. She
accompanied Sherman with his men in
their march to the sea. She helped
care for the 13,000 men who were
wounded at Resaca, Kingston, New-
Hope, Carville, Allatoona, Dallas and
Kennesaw Mountain. When Sherman
cut his base she went north, and raised
great stores of sanitary supplies for
the soldiers.

Then, when the last battle was
fought and all the soldiers marched in
review at Washington, she was one of
the most noted figures in the great
parade.

After the war "Mother" Bickerdyke
went back to her home and lived with
her son, Professor Bickerdyke, at Rus-
sell, Kansas. But she never lost her
interest in the old soldiers, and de-
voted much of her time in her latter years
to attending to their wants in various
"homes" and in aiding them to secure
pensions.

Crime and the Morbidly Curious.

The announcement that so far the
public has been refused admittance to
the New York court room in which is
being held the trial of a notorious
young woman charged with murder is
most encouraging. A pity it is that by
legislative process or by the initiative
of the court officials themselves the
morbidly curious are not debarred

from attending all similar trials. It
would require a Lombroso to ade-
quately analyze the mental caliber of
the individual who frequents court
rooms for the sake of hearing salacious
or revolting details of a murder or
other horrible crime. Yet it must be
confessed that such individuals seem
to be constantly increasing in number.

To shut them out of the court room
would not, perhaps, destroy altogether
their curiosity, yet since it is doubtless
fed by just such spectacles as a mur-
der trial presents, such a proceeding
might lessen it somewhat. At any
rate, the country would be saved the
deplorable sight of a crowd of hyster-
ical women and men eagerly drinking
in testimony that they would be
ashamed to read aloud in their own
homes. And a criminal court would
present a much more dignified and awe-
inspiring appearance if it were rid of
the presence of these.

It is a regrettable fact that women
are the worst offenders in this respect.
There is a joke that dates very far
back indeed, which attributes to womankind
all the curiosity there is in the
world. When one reads some account
of a murder trial and learns that
"among those present" were a large
number of well dressed women who
followed with absorbed attention every
development of the trial, he is apt to
admit that the joke is founded on a
fact.

There is no reason why a murder
trial should be a public spectacle. If
the defendant is adequately represented
and if every precaution in the way
of securing counsel and witnesses is
taken, the trial can go on very well
without the presence of the morbidly
curious. If the latter cannot be leg-
islated against and if court officials
have no jurisdiction in the matter, at
least public sentiment can be so
aroused that the man or woman who
attends a notorious trial may be made
to feel that he or she is a culprit also.

Certainly not until all such offenders
are made to feel this will they de-
rive themselves of the pleasure of at-
tending murder and other equally de-
pressing criminal trials.

Mexico to Adopt Gold.

President Diaz' appeal to the Mex-
ican congress to adopt the gold stand-
ard is one of the many indications
which that personage has given that
he is a modern man. There have been
reports for a year or two that Mexico
was moving toward the gold basis.
Finance Minister Limantour has long
been in favor of the change. So has
Gen. Diaz. A commission from Mex-
ico was in New York about a year
ago and had talks with many promi-
nent money lenders on this gold-stand-
ard question. Favorable reports were
obtained at the time, and Gen. Diaz
message to his congress shows that
the change has reached the stage of
action.

Unquestionably the attitude of the
United States has had a determining
influence with Mexico on the gold-
standard issue. The victory of the re-
publicans in 1896 on the square gold
issue showed what the people of the
United States thought on that question.
That victory was reflected in a formal
way by the republican act of congress
of March, 1900, in which the gold stand-
ard was placed in the statutes and an
increased gold reserve was provided
for. The victory of the republicans a
few months later, in which the elec-
toral and popular majorities were
greater than they were in 1896, clinched
this action of the republican con-
gress. President Roosevelt's over-
whelming victory in 1904 in a cam-
paign in which the democrats dodged
the gold issue, but in which the re-
publicans renewed their devotion to it
settled the question of the permanence
of gold as a money basis for the United
States and had a decisive influence on
Mexico. The greater part of Mexico's
foreign trade, both imports and ex-
ports, is with us. Most of the foreign
capital which is invested in Mexico has
been furnished by citizens of the United
States. The recent \$40,000,000 gold
loan made by Mexico was subscribed
wholly by American bankers.

Mexico's shifting to the gold side will
leave China as the only great nation
which clings to the silver standard. A
few of the smaller Latin-American
countries and the Straits Settlements
are the only other places which have
the silver basis. Every great coun-
try in Europe, beginning with England
in 1816-21, abandoned silver long ago.
The United States has been anchored
firmly on the gold basis for years.
All the more important South Amer-
ican countries are in line with Eng-
land, France, Germany and the United
States on the money standard. Mex-
ico's formal entrance into the family
of gold-standard nations will be
welcomed by the world, and incident-
ally will materially advance that coun-
try's credit and prosperity.

Jury Trials.

The recent acquittal of ex-Mayor
Ames of Minneapolis by a jury after
it had been shown that he, while in
office, had been a most notorious trader
in matters pertaining to the city
government, has given reason for the
renewal of that vexatious question, "Is
trial by jury a success?" This man

Ames, it was charged, shared the profits
of crime, was a blackmailer of the
rich and spared no one from whom
it was possible to obtain money, us-
ing his office as the lever with which
to force it from his victims.

He ran away to avoid arrest, but
was captured, and was acquitted on
his third trial. It is just such instances
as these, that cause us to stop and
ask if our criminal system is all that
it should be, or all that we can make
it. To revert to the Latin system of
leaving decision in the hands of a
judge is fraught with fully as many
dangers if not more than the trial by
the jury, and hence with the Melan-
choly Prince, "we rather bear those
ills we have than fly to others that
we know not of." Probably a large
portion of our trouble is because of our
indisposition to experiment along this
line. Having found something that
answers the purpose fairly well, the
law of inertia operates and we sit and
wait for the other fellow to take the
initiative, and that is precisely what
the other fellow is waiting for us to do.

Just as the evils in the character of
a man are never quiescent, so the evils
of a system increase until a climax is
reached, and then comes revolution. Twenty
years ago precisely this same thing occurred
in Cincinnati; there had been misman-
agement of justice time and again, until
the people arose in indignant revolt;
an armed mob stormed the jail with
the purpose of doing what the law had
failed to do and to mete out punish-
ment to the confined criminals which
the jury had declined to do. But
while their purpose in this direction
was frustrated, the outbreak cost the
county of Hamilton its handsome
courthouse, which the mob destroyed
by fire, and with it many valuable
records, and in the riot which followed
forty-five persons were killed and
nearly two hundred wounded.

We cannot give up our jury system,
"the palladium of our civil rights," as
Blackstone terms it, but that there ex-
ists a weakness in the system has
never been denied, and our citizenship
and jurists as well should see to it
that it be surrounded by such perfect
conditions for righteous exercise as
will avert or avoid any such travesties
as that at Minneapolis.

Weak Kidneys

CAUSE MORE SUFFERING AND
DEATH THAN ALL OTHER
DISEASES COMBINED.

If the kidneys are out of order the
whole system is bound to suffer. Head-
aches, backache, rheumatic pains and
swellings, torpid liver, constipation, in-
digestion, nervousness, drowsiness,
sleeplessness, skin troubles, malaria,
feverishness, yawning, cloudy urine, se-
diment in urine when it stands 24
hours, etc., all indicate that your kid-
neys have been diseased for months,
and if not properly treated without de-
lay, Bright's disease, diabetes, uric
acid, and blood poison, with convul-
sions and death, will surely follow.

Made Healthy By Safe Cure

Warner's Safe Cure is absolutely the
only complete, permanent, safe, home
cure for all diseases of the kidneys,
liver, bladder and blood. It soothes in-
flammation, repairs the delicate tissues
and restores energy and vigor to the
whole body. Safe Cure is made entire-
ly of herbs, contains no harmful drugs
and is pleasant to take. Prescribed by
doctors and used successfully in the
leading hospitals for fifty years. Cures
where all else fails. At all drug stores,
or direct, 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES AND IMI-
TATIONS.

They are worthless and very often
exceedingly dangerous. Ask for War-
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Our doctors will send free advice and
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ester, N. Y.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS MOVE
the bowels gently and aid a speedy
cure.

COFFEE

We choose to have it
called by our name; it is a
good name, no longer new.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like
Schilling's Best.

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leading hospitals for fifty years. Cures
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the bowels gently and aid a speedy
cure.

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We choose to have it
called by our name; it is a
good name, no longer new.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like
Schilling's Best.



And the reason is
there is nothing the mat-
ter with your glasses. The
trouble is with you; you, yourself. Your head
is congested, you are dizzy, you cannot see
clearly, and you are all out of sorts.

Wake up your sleepy liver! Get rid of a lot
of bile. Take one of Ayer's Pills each night,
for a few nights. These pills are liver pills, all
vegetable, sugar-coated. They act directly on the
liver, curing biliousness, constipation, dizziness.

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AYER'S SANSAPARILLA—For the blood.
AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL—For coughs.
AYER'S ACID CURE—For malaria and ague.

A man's descriptive powers fall short
when compared with a woman's. "They
look like French knots," was an Atchison
woman's remark when looking at
a field dotted with wheat in the shock.
—Atchison Globe.

If there is a woman named Pearl, she
is from 30 to 35 years of age. In the
same way one can almost estimate how
old a woman is whose ears are pierc-
ed. —Atchison Globe.

Many a man who seems to be stupid
and good is neither. —Chicago News.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature
is on each box. 25c.

Many a man who wouldn't think of
telling a lie is an adept at side-stepp-
ing the truth. —Chicago News.

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One line Stiff Bosom Shirts in attractive patterns, value up to 75c
\$1.50. On sale

One line \$1.00 and \$1.25 Golf Shirts left from our summer 50c
stock. On sale

Winter Underwear

One line light weight all wool Underwear of the well
known Luzerne make, ranging in value from \$1.50 to \$1.25
\$2.00. On sale

One line heavy all wool Underwear, value up to \$2.00. \$1.25
On sale

One line of the best Jersey ribbed Underwear, in natural
wool color, at 50c per garment, or per suit \$1.00

One line brown Jersey ribbed Underwear at 50c per gar-
ment, or per suit \$1.00

Broken lots of extra heavy Balbriggan Underwear, worth
\$1.00, 1.25, and 1.50. On sale 75c

A Shrewd Buyer Needs No Urging.

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FLEING BLOCK.

Come On. Come On.

and buy your goods while they are going
at our

CLOSING-OUT SALE

While we are giving you bargains in all lines, we will
give you

Special Bargains

Now on Fine

Parlor Lamps & Go-Carts

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cases, bags, straps, etc. Keys
cut. Old trunks taken in ex-
change. Phone red 324.

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Parties served with extra fine real Chinese China dishes. Private
rooms and family style when desired. Tom does all his own pastry. For
a good dinner on special occasions or at ordinary times come to Tom's new
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